## Richmond Dispatch.

THURSDAY ..... JANUARY 28, 1875.

BETTHE CIRCULATION OF THE DIS-CIRCULATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPERS OF THE CITY.

THE WEATHER To-Pay .- From our reprotes this morning the probabilities are that the recather to-day will be cloudy with rain.

THE WEATHER yesterday was clear and pleasant during the day, but cloudy and threat-

ening at night. Range of Thermameter at the Dispatch office January 27, 1875. ...... 30 | 3 P. M....

General Joseph E. Johnston Defends Himself.

SAVANNAH, December 31, 1874. the Virginia Division of the Association of the Army of Northern Virginia: In the oration delivered by Colonel Marshall at your fourth annual meeting I am accused of assailing the fame of General Lee three passages of a book published by me spring. As a Virginian by birth, and fally as a southern soldier who once gived in the army of Northern Virginia, I

am not disposed to leave uncontradicted such

accusation, made to such an audience.

Chasiness and sickness made me una

lefend myself until now. hist of the three passages on page . . About noon" (Sunday, June 1st,) tieneral Lee was assigned to the command of the Army of Northern Virginia by the President, and at night the troops were orleved by him to return to their camps near Richmond, which they did soon after day-Colonel Marshall contradiels this statement, asserting that General

My statement was founded on the best evidence-that of intelligent men of honorneral and staff officers of the army, includg General Lee himself.

Being in Richmond from the 1st of June until after the "seven-days" fighting, I was visited by some of those officers daily, and kept informed of the course of military ents, beginning with the President's asenment of General Lee to the command of the army, Sunday, June 1st, and his assumng it that afternoon. The only two of hose gentlemen who have communicated with me on the subject remember these cireumstapees-Colonel E. J. Harvie and Coloarse with General Lee. General McLaws. hen a Major-General in that army, was one of a party of superior officers informed by General G. W. Smith, in General Lee's prethat the latter had assumed command of the army, and ordered the return of the troops to their camps during the coming This was Sunday, June 1st. General McLaws is now in Sayannah. A note from General Lee to Mrs. Johnston dated near Richmond, June 2d, is now in house, in which, after reterring to my abled, he wrote: "In the mean ime the President has thought it necessary but I should take his place." This note was delivered at the house of Mr. Joseph Crenhaw, Richmond, in which we were guests, must have been written near sunrise. letter (on page 390, Reminiscences of G neral Lee) dated also June 2, 1862, the General wrote: "I am sorry to say esturday evening. Not seriously, I am dd; but when I left Richmond yesergay the extent of his wound was ot known. I am now in the field again. e wound of General Johnston obliging him to leave it, rendered it necessary, in the place." The note proves that General

In emergencies the President gave orders directly, orally or by telegraph, as the case might be. Such orders sometimes were, and sometimes were not, published by the Adjutant-General. I was placed in command of the army at Yorktown by the Pre ident's verbal order, addressed to me.

ter shows that he was in command on the 2d

and left Richmond on the 1st to join the

army. And both fully confirm the testimony

assertion that General Lee assumed com-

mand of the army on the 3d of June,

In December, 1863, I was ordered by the President, by telegraph, to take command of never came to my knowledge. The President also removed me from the last-menthis order was published in Richmond-the day after it had been executed near Atlanta, however. These instances show that the order given to General Lee by the President on the 1st of June may have been published by the Adjutant-General on the 3d. But whether so published or not the evidence in support of my statement is incontro-

The second passage, on page 141, is this " After nightfall Saturday the two bodies of Federal troops were completely separated from the two corps of their right beyond the Chickahominy by the swollen stream, which had swept away their bridges; and Sumner's corps, at Fair Oaks, was six miles from those of Heintzelman and Keyes, which vantage of position and superiority of numbers would have enabled them to defeat that corps had the engagement been renewcome from Heintzelman; after which his

resistance.

of the army about noon Sunday, charges the southern hero with misconduct. This allegarion is groundless. The assertion that there was an opportunity to defeat the enemy in the beginning of the day does not imthy that it continued until the end of the day. In the morning the Federal troops would have been found in the confusion and separation produced by the action of the day beore. And if we had attacked them the ad-Vantages would all have been on our side. But in the atternoop, ten or twelvé hours later, Heintzelman's and Keyes's corps were Probably reorganized, refinited, and in connection with Sumner's-and perhaps reinforced and entrenched. Therefore my language cannot be distorted into censure of General Lee, or reflection on his conduct. Colonel Marshall asserts that the advanlages claimed by me on page 141 (quoted above) were not known Sunday morning, nor for several days after. We had no certain knowledge of the condition of the encmy's bridges, but had reason to believe that such as the one now in force, and would also there was no practicable crossing between ruin the public schools. the New and Bottom's bridges. "And our advantages of position and numbers were fully known to be as described, except that we did not know precisely how far Heintzel- ing to be taxed to support the public schools; man's and Keyes's corps had been driven. whilst the men who clamor about paying a It was known, however, that they had gone Loo far to be able to come to Sumner's aid if he had been attacked promptly. And besides, Hill was in position to prevent their upon to support the public schools. Trust interierence with an attack upon Sumner, his troops being in line across the Williams burg road a mile and a half east of Sumner's

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shall is, with the two notes included by him, on pages 145-6-viz.: "General Lee did not attack the enemy until the 26th of June be cause he was employed from the 1st till then in forming a great army by bringing to that which I had commanded \*15,000 men from North Carolina, under General Holmes, †22,000 from South Carolina and Georgia, and above 16,000 from 'the Valley,' in the divisions of Jackson and Ewell, which the victories of Cross Keys and Port Republic

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had rendered disposable." I made these statements from confidence n General Lee's military wisdom, and on the estimony of the officers enumerated above. Colonel Marshall impugns such authority.

I asserted, and now maintain, that General Lee postponed his attack until June 26th o strengthen his army to his utmost before doing so, and acted like a wise general in bringing to it the troops enumerated. Colonel Marshall, on the contrary, gives the impression that he was idle almost four weeks, while McClellan was increasing his numbers and fortifying his positions. I assert that General Lec employed the twenty-six days in question like a general: by greatly reducing the enemy's numerical superiority. Colonel Marshall's efforts to discredit my statements indicate that General Lee had lit tle object in the delay, or accomplished very little by it.

Colonel Marshall says, on the evidence of subsequent returns, that the troops of Holmes, Ripley, and Luwton, amounted to but 11,866 men. This is not evidence to be put against the statements of those officers. And, besides, it is not to be supposed that General Lee permitted two such unwieldy bodies to remain so in an army in which the average strength of brigades did not muchexceed 2,500. It is much more probable that their numbers were reduced by transfers to the weaker brigades than that their commanders were grossly ignorant of them. Of the 11,866 men estimated by Colonel Marshall, General Ripley's 2,300, and 3,000 of General Holmes's, reached Richmond before General Lee commanded. According to this our zealous and vigorous leader kept his army inactive twenty-six days waiting for 6,500 men, while his enemy was re-Lie was assigned to that command on the ceiving 19,000-(See McClellan's return

of June 20th, volume 1, page 337, Report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War)-Dix's and McCall's divisions -- and covering his front south of the Chickanominy with entrenchments. According to Colonel Marshall's representation the delay to attack was greatly to our disadvantage by enabling McClellan to increase the odds it his favor. According to the obnoxious passage in my parrative General Lee made that delay advantageous to us by greatly reducing the Federal superiority of numbers, and thus increasing our chances of success. I claim, then, that it is your orator, not I, who detracts from the just fame of the great Your obedient servant, Virginian.

\*General Holmes told me in General Lee's pre-ence, just before the fight began on the 31st, that he had that force ready to join me when the Presiat should give the order. I have also the written deat should give the order. I have also the written testimony of Colonel Archer Anderson, then on General Holmes's staff, that he brought that number into General Lee's army.

Tieneral Ripley gave me this number. He brought the first brigade—5.000 meo. General Lawton told me that his was 6.000; General Drayton that his was 7.000. There was another brigade. ton that his was 7,000. There was another brig-ade, of which I do not know the strength.

J. E. Johnston.

#### A Card from the Delegate from Prince William. RICHMOND, VA., January 27, 1875.

To the Editors of the Dispatch: Will you permit the use of your columns to correct a few mistakes into which your

am concerned? Your enterprising reporters have given to reports have been of course very imperfect, mise. and in some respects entirely incorrect. Your reporter, among other things, has represented me as a "leading spirit." far from deserving that honor, I was ginion of the President, that I should take absent at the Circuit Court of my county when the first two meetings were held. I know of no political honor which I was taken to the First station-house, and Lee was commanding the army about sun-lise on the 2d, so that command could not have been conferred that day. And the let-"leading spirit" in a movement which is, 1 believe, to deliver my adopted State from o'clock her baby suddenly died. Coroner the burdensome and injunitous provisions of the "funding bill," But I am happy to say that this movement is in the hands of of General McLaws, Colonel Harvie, and Colonel Cole, and retute Colonel Marshall's older, wiser, and better men than I, at whose feet I shall ever be proud to sit and learn lessons of wisdom. When their deliberations become tully known, as I have no doubt they soon will be, it will be found that, so far from plotting treason, the measures inaugurated by them will command the approval of the great body of our citi-

zens. Considerable fault has been found by the friends of the "funding bill" that the meetings of the conference were held in private, the army at Dalton. If the Adjutant-General while I believe that it would have been betever published either of these orders the fact ter to have held these meetings in public, be cause I think the movement has ten times the strength with the people that it has in the tioned position by a telegraphic order-and General Assembly; yet I cannot see why the "anti-funders" have not the same right to confer in private as the "Conservatives," or "Republicans," or the "bond-holders" have to caucus privately over matters of interest to them.

Your reporter, in his report of the aforesaid meetings, styles me a Republican, to which I have no more objection than I had when your paper published me fourteen months since as a Conservative. The fact is, that while I always have been, and still am, in sympathy with what are known as Republican principles, yet, recognizing the fact that the issue now of chiefest interest to the people of Virginia is the equitable readjustment of the State debt; and further, the fact that the Republican party of Virginia were near Bottom's bridge. But the Con- is as deep in the funding-bill mud federate forces were united in front and on as is the Conservative party in the the left flink of Sumner's corps. Such ad. funding-bill mire, I have preferred to cut loose from partisan affiliations on this issue, and I was elected upon this issue as an Independent, pledged to wage a war of ed Sunday morning before aid could have extermination against what I conceive to be the giant iniquity of the present decade. I (Heintzelman's) troops, in the condition to shall therefore cooperate with Conservatives which the action of the day before had re- or Radicals, Democrats or Republicans, black ston, driver for Arnett & Brother, who was duced them, could not have made effectual or white, of every race, color, and previous condition, to weaken and destroy the pre-Colonel Marshall alleges that the passage sent unjust arrangement of the so-called State just quoted, and the assertion in a previous debt; and while I firmly believe the most one that General Lee was put in command honorable and successful method would be by striking directly at the root of the giant evil by means of an amendment to the Constitution of the State, yet I shall cooperate with any measure less radical in its operations which shall seem likely to effect the desired end. I will only add that I believe it to be equally to the interest of the people and the bondholders that there should be an equitable readjustment of the State debt. But if the question resolves itself down to an issue between the "fuding bill' settlement and repudiation, I declare unbesitatingly for repudiation. In other words, I prefer it as a lesser evil than the ruin of our public schools, the destruction of all our material interests, and the stopping of the

wheels of Government. Respectfully, &c., George C. Round. Mr. Round cannot reenforce his scheme by calling in the aid of the public schools. His repudiation scheme would do the State more damage than a dozen funding laws

The men who are willing to be taxed to

pay the public debt are the men who are willtax of five dollars on a thousand dollars' worth them not. "They're fooling you."

A Haytlan negro has been condemned to The third pagsage assailed by Colonel Mar- death for caunibalism. When arrested he had the head of a human victim in his basket. last night.

LOCAL MATTERS.

LICENSES ASSESSED UPON MERCHANTS FOR 1874.—In pursuance of a resolution of the Senate, agreed to on the 12th instant, the Auditor of Public Accounts has submitted to that body a statement showing, "the amount of taxes assessed upon the merchants according to the principle of graduation upon the purchases of the several classes in the several cities and counties of the Commonwealth" for the year 1874. This statement shows an excess of \$5,280.30 over the amount reported in the Auditor's last report, which grows out of the fact that additional returns were made to him after the preparation of that report.

The whole amount assessed in counties \$78,607.44, and in cities as follows:

Alexandria.....\$ Danville..... Fredericksburg ..... Manchester..... 

A committee of Richmond merchants, consisting of Messrs. Isaac Davenport, Andrew Joseph R. Anderson and Colonel W. S. Gilman, of our city delegation in the House, yesterday went before the Finance Commit tees of the two Houses sitting in joint session, and presented weighty reasons why the present license-tax on merchants should not be known that the management of the affairs of continued. From the expressions of mem- the bank were the acts of certain white genbers of the committees it is apparent that a which will prove more acceptable to merchants and not much lessen the State's reve-

THE "ANTI-FUNDERS" NOT YET DEAD .-House of Delegates yesterday Mr. Conrad, trust them. And further he declared: the reading clerk, said: "I have been requested to state that the meeting of the contaken place to-night, has been indefinitely feel quite sure; but I am told by a party who not been "indefinitely postponed," but postponed in deference to the appointment of the Conservative caucus on constitutional amendments. So the "anti-funders" will

THE CONSERVATIVE CAUCUS .-- The Conservative members of the General Assembly met last night, in the hall of the House of mittee on Constitutional Amendments. A proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for a return to the old viva-voce system of voting at elections was considered until adjournment. The caucus will meet again to-night.

DEATH OF A GOOD YOUNG MAN,-A telegram has just been received by relatives in changes spoken of are made this society will quently from the report of the Senate Comthis city announcing the death of Mr. Aube equal to any in the country. The memmittee in regard to the frauds of the Lynch gustine Christian, who had lately removed bers of the Association are laboring faithfrom New Kent, Va., to Taylor county, W. fully for the success of the organization, Va., where this sad event occurred on the 25th instant. He was the youngest son of and their efforts will doubtless be fully rethe late Mr. John D. Christian, who for nearly warded. able journal has fallen concerning the con- forty years filled the office of clerk of New Kent. He had just entered the twentyferences of the "anti-funders," so far as I fourth year of his age, and was highly esteemed for his many noble qualities. He the public what they have supposed to be leaves a large number of relatives both in his the proceedings of those gatherings. These native county and this city to bewail his de-

> DEATH IN A STATION-HOUSE CELL .- Florence Robinson, a colored woman, was arrested Tuesday night charged with creating a disturbance on the premises of Daniel Ryan. With her child, two months old, she Taylor viewed the body, and ascertaining that death resulted from natural causes ordered no inquest. The mother-was discharged from custody by Justice Granger.

> A CASE OF EMBEZZLEMENT .- Mr. M.T. Cole man was yesterday sent on to the grand jury of the Hustings Court to be indicted for embezzling over \$50 of the money of Mr. Thomas H. Harris. Coleman was Harris's clerk. He collected several bills, for which he failed to make returns, and therefore involved himself in the meshes of the new law, properly known as the "embezzlement Bail was fixed at \$1,000, but being unable to give it, Coleman was sent to jail.

CHARGED WITH VIOLATIONS OF STATE RE VENUE LAWS .- H. J. Fogg, the proprietor of "Fogg's celebrated chemical chalk," was before the Police Justice yesterday charged with selling by sample without license. He was found guilty of peddling, and, having no license therefor, was sent on to the grand jury of the Hustings Court for indictment. Joseph Buxbaum, charged with selling wines and liquors by sample without license, was discharged.

FINED.-Police-Justice White yesterday fined the following parties: John Miles, \$2 for using profane language in the street Mary Davis (colored), \$2 for being disorderly and using insulting language to Policeman Henry W. Dabney; Henry Garnett (colored soldier), \$2 for being drunk and disorderly on the streets.

COMMITTED IN DEFAULT.-The Police-Justice yesterday morning committed to jail, in default of surety to be of good behavior, Florence Robinson and Saline Rigsby, both of whom are regarded as suspicious charac-

ters. DISCHARGED.-The Police-Justice yesterday dismissed the case against John Winscharged with running over and injuring Mrs. Brooks. There was no evidence of carelessness on the part of the driver.

SENT ON TO THE GRAND JURY .- In the Mayor's Court of Manchester yesterday the fellowing parties, all of whom are colored were sent on to the grand jury and bailed for their appearance: Mary Dangerfield and Samuel Fund, charged with stealing a cow belonging to Robert Lorrance; Sydney Hall charged with stealing a lot of clothing from Andrew Waugh, and Mary Dangerfield charged with being an accessory before the fact; Mary Dangerfield, charged with hav ing in her possession a lot of clothing, the property of Henry Perkins. David Dangerfield, charged with being an accomplice in the above cases, was discharged.

Fire .- On Tuesday afternoon a quantity of wearing apparel which was hanging on R. H. WHITLOCK will sell at Frederick's Hall, clothes-rack near the fire, at the residence of John Diggs, on Third street near Broad, took fire and were burned. Loss, about fifty dollars. The firemen turned out, but their services were not needed.

Sample-Merchant Arrested.—George W. 627 BROAD STREET. Hull was arrested yesterday and token to the First station-house on the charge of selling goods by sample without license, in violation of the State revenue law.

THE AVERAGE VALUE OF MONEY-ORDERS paid

at the Richmond post-office is \$17, while in New York the average value is only \$13. PERSONAL.-Colonel Thomas H. Wynne is

convalescent. Quier.-Not a single arrest was reported

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, WEDNESDAY. Bruin for, &c., vs. Jarvis. Appeal allowed from a decree of the Circuit Court of Fair-

fax county. Linkhouse, &c., vs. Hale, &c. Appeal allowed from a decree of the Circuit court of Montgomery county (Wytheville case). Dabney vs. Preston's administrators, &c. Rights Bill, &c. Partly argued by Major Kirkpatrick for the appellant and R. G. H. Kean for the appel-

lees, and continued until to-morrow.
The. "Broad-street" cases will be taken up on Friday.

HENRICO CIRCUIT COURT .- Charles Booker and Alexander Anderson, indicted for waylaying and attempting to rob and murder Mr. W. W. Rhinehardt, were tried in the Henrico Circuit Court yesterday and found not guilty."

THE FREEDMEN'S SAVINGS BANK-MEETING OF COLORED CITIZENS AT EBENEZER CHURCH. The colored citizens of Richmond interested in the distribution of the funds of the late Freedmen's Bank held a meeting Tuesday night at Ebenczer church, at which Rev. W. B. Derrick, who lately visited Washington in the interest of the depositors, made a report. The meeting, which was a very arge one, after hearing the report of Mr Derrick, appointed a committee to draft amemorial protesting against a proposed change in dispensing with two of the three commissioners to settle the affairs of the bank. The following are the names of the L. Ellett, and John Purcell, with General committee: W. B. Derrick, T. Fitzbugh, Joseph Farrar, Rev. Mr. Dunjee, and Mr. Robertson.

A letter from George T. Downing, the celebrated colored restaurateur of Washington, was read, stating that "it should be tlemen-persons who at the time had the majority of them will favor some change confidence of everybody. The Government reposed confidence in them; the religious community, especially its ministry, had full confidence in them. Therefore, it was not strange that the colored trustees of the bank, who had but a little or no experience Immediately after the adjournment of the in the directing of banking affairs," should

"I have not the least doubt but that the bank's effects will realize at least fifty cents on vention of anti-funders, which was to have a dollar. I put it at this low figure that I may postponed." This was the occasion of a has the best means of coming to a correct number of congratulatory remarks and the estimate that seventy-five cents on a dollar inauguration of a brief era of good feeling, is no extravagant expectation. I beseech speedily dissipated, however, by Colonel those holding books of the bank not to sell Fulkerson stating to those about the clerk's them nor part with them unless they must table that the meeting of anti-funders had No one will buy them unless to make money, and they can never be worth less than now.' Mr. Downing argued against the proposed reduction of the number of commissioners, and advised that Congress be petitioned to fix some day for the payment of a dividend to depositors.

THE PHILHARMONIC ASSOCIATION .- This well-known musical organization is engaged Delegates, to discuss the report of the Com- at present in rehearing for a series of concerts to be given during February. The junior class, composed of fresh young voices, will also take part, making the chorus one of the finest and richest ever heard in this city The chorus will number about fifty or sixty singers.

A plan is also on foot to establish the Association on a firmer basis, and when the which is warmly appreciated in Richmond,

To-night another rehearsal takes place, af ter which the active members are to pass upon several important business propositions.

THE THEATRE-ENOCH ARDEN.-Mr. Ed win Adams concluded his engagement at the Theatre last night, and made his farewell to a rather small audience. Our people appre clate his acting, but it must be a tremendous sensation-something more attractive than Enoch Arden-to draw large houses three

consecutive nights. It is understood that the Katie Putnam Company will be here shortly. They are already announced to appear in Norfolk.

MILE. ILMA DE MURSKA.-Mile. De Murska has engaged to appear at Assembly Hall in operatic concerts on the night of the 5th of February and at a maticée on the day following. Musicians know the register of all the great singers' voices, and it is said that M'lle De Murska sings the highest of all, and her notes are as clear and distinct as sound can be made. There is nothing to compare them to but the tones of a mocking bird. The other members of the company are Monsieur Sauret, violinist; Madame Sauret, pianist, and Signor Ferranti, the great buffo inger. M'lle De Murska is a Hungarian by birth, and is well known to musicians, and has become a popular favorite in northern cities which she has visited.

THE VIRGINIA NEGRO, PAST AND PRESENT.-To-night Or. G. W. Bagby, better known as Mozis Addums," the author of "Fifty Millions" and other works of merit, will lecture at Association Hall, at S o'clock, on the sub ject of "The Virginia Negro-Past and Present." The subject, in such hands as Dr. Bugby's, will no doubt be one of great interest, and it is probable that there will be full house to hear the Doctor.

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE RICHMOND POST-OFFICE JANUARY 27, 1875 .-Milly Thomason, care Jack Thomason, Florida, Alabama; Mr. Ned Ingram, Chesterfield county, Va.

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SELLING OFF AT A PROFIT .- Shirts selling off at profit by E. B. SPENCE & SON.

SELLING OFF AT A PROFIT.-Furnishing Good selling off at a profit by E. B. SPENCE & SON.

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Son are selling off at a profit.

#### AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. N. M. LEE, 4 P. M., building lots on State freet,

Fulton. COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., boots, shoes, clothing, guns, pistols, fancy goods, &c. B. DUESBERRY, H. C. C. R., 10 A. M., wash stand, barber-chairs, mirrors, book-case, &c.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Latest News from Washington. A Telling Speech from Senator Thur. man on Louisiana Affairs-The Civil-

[Special-telegram to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, January 27 .- Senstor Thurman made a telling speech in the Senate on the Louisiana question, occupying the whole day, and his argument was beyond a doubt the ablest of the session. He not only ex- yield, and it may be that the members may posed the corruption which characterized make a new departure and elect a third man; the meeting of the Legislature-on the 4th instant, but referred to the election of 1872, and showed where the same power of the Federal Government which upheld the gross usurpation at that time was upholding the usurpation of the present day. He replied at some length to the cry of southern outrages raised by Administration senators, and argued that a great majority of crime in the then appoint Gevernor Jacob temporary South was committed by blacks against members of their own race. He showed the evil results attending the arming of negroes by Republicans, their barbarous inclinations

among themselves. Mr. Conkling has the floor to-morrow and will reply to the Ohio senator as soon as the house is called to order.

To-day Ben. Butler rose to a privileged question, and called up the motion to reconsider the vote by which on January 7th, 1874, the bill to protect all persons in their civil and political rights was recommitted to the Judiciary Committee.

This is the first strong, concerted movement which has been made for passing immediately the civil-rights bill. The Democrats commenced a series of vigorous fili bustering motions, which have lasted all day and late into the night, with the prospect of an all-night session. The clerks of the House are hoarse and exhausted with calling the ayes and noes.

XLIII. CONGRESS-Second Session. WASHINGTON, January 27, 1875. SENATE.

In the Senate to-day Mr. Scott, of Penn sylvania, from the Committee on Claims, re ported adversely on the bill to facilitate and reduce the expenses of taking testimony in behalf of claimants to be used before the Commissioners of Claims, and it was indefinitely postponed. He said the objects of the bill had been already supplied by the House

Mr. PATTERSON, of South Carolina, pre sented concurrent resolutions of the General Assembly of that State for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the improvement of Charleston harbor. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. The Louisiana discussion was resumed

and Mr. THURMAN occupied the balance of the day. He reviewed at some length the circumstances attending the election of 1872, as well as the last election, and read fremessage of the President in reply to the resolution of the 8th instant, and said a paper more full of omissions of material facts never emanated from the Chief Magistrate of this country. He argued that the dispatches of Sheridan were one-sided and did not tell the whole truth. He replied to the charges of southern outrages, and said a great majority of the homicides South were committed by blacks upon blacks, and were not by whites

upon blacks as had been charged. In conclusion he said it was a bad thing to assassinate a man, but a worse thing to assassinate the constitution of a State. These acts of the military of Louisiana have driven a dagger to the heart of free institutions in this country.

Mr. CONELING will follow Mr. Thurman on the Louisiana question.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. BUTLER of Massachusetts, as a ques-

tion of privilege, called up the motion (made by him last session) to reconsider the vote by which the civil-rights bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee. A point of order was raised, but the Speaker decided " on the authority of that

day's Journal of proceedings" that the right existed, and thereupon the Democrats fell back upon the policy of fillbustering. The words in the order inserted in the caucus action was not understood by many members. It appears that the Judiciary Committee had presented their bill and that a motion to reconsider was pending, which Mr. Butler, chairman of the committee,

could call up at any time. This he did today in order, as directed by the caucus. The House has been filibustering all day and is still at it. The bill in question excludes the school

and cemetery clauses. 11 o' Clock P. M .- Dilatory motions have been continued in the House until this hour. The prospect is that the session will continue until noon to-morrow. The sixteenth roll-eall has just commenced. Mexican-War Pensions.

WASHINGTON, January 27,-The Pensions Committee will report favorably upon the bill to pension Mexican-war veterans, of whom there are 20,000.

Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, January 27 .- During Thursday, in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, lower barometer, higher temperature, winds veering to southerly and westerly; cloudy and rainy weather will pre-

In the West Gulf States, Tennessee, Ohio Valley and Lake region, wind shifting to northwest and north, with rising barometer and falling temperature, and clear or clearing weather. In the Middle States, lower barometer

higher temperature, east or south winds, cloudy weather and rain, except partly as snow in the northern portion, but followed during Thursday afternoon and night by west or north winds and clearing weather.

### Dead Bodies Found.

PORTSMOUTH, VA., January 27 .- The body of a negro sailor named Granville, drowned off the mouth of the Western Branch, was picked up this morning by the oyster-boat Susan Jane.

The body of an unknown infant, beat to death with a club, was found on the roadside near Eureka, in Norfolk county, this morning.

Murder Trial. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

HARBISONBURG, VA., January 27 .- The trial of Sanders for murder is still progress ing. All the witnesses have been examined, and the case was partly argued to-day by John Paul, Commonwealth's attorney. The court-room was crowded.

Tilton-Beecher Case. New York, January 27 .- Mr. Moulton

The West Virginia Senatorship-No

Election and no (andidate. Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHARLESTON, W. VA., January 27 .- Th Legislature to-day met in joint session and balloted for senator, but without appointing a choice. Eighty-eight vetes were cast ; necessary to a choice, 45. The vote was : Camden, 19; Walker, 19; Brannon, 11; Biar, 12; Caperton, 5; the remainder scattering. There is little hope of a choice now on first ballot, as neither Camden nor Walker will or even one whose name is not now before the caucus. The dead-lock will not soon be

unlocked. There is a rumor that in case the Legislature does not make a nomination this session the Bovernor will resign in favor of D. D. Johnson, president of the Senate, who will be ex-officio Governor, and that he will senator, which will be for two years. The opponents of Walker and Camden may combine on Haymond, of the Court of Appeals and may elect him.

leading them to the commission of crime No one can guess the final result. There s another proposition to swap the capital to the First District and let this (the Third) have the senator.

A bill to move the capital is now pending in the Senate

There was no election to-night. In the caucus, after twenty-two ballots, the vote has not changed materially since the first, nor will it change until either Camden or Walker give way. The Legislature are getting tired. and may make a ballot at any moment and elect a new mar.

#### Florida Senatorship.

TALLAHASSEE, January 27 .- To-day at 12 M. both houses of the General Assembly met in joint session and proceeded to ballot for United States senator. The first ballot was as yesterday, merely complimentary. On the econd ballot ex-Governor Walker received ; Bisbee, 1; Gilbert, 3; Brevard, 1; Call, ; Cottrell, 2; Henderson, 2; Samuel Walker, 6; Raney, 1; Hopkins, 2; Bullock, 9; Walls, 3; Jones, 6; Conant, 1; McCaskill, 3 McLin. 5; Deanis, 13; White, 1; Simmonds 3; Martin, 1; Duncan, 1; McCall, 2. Total number of votes cast, 76; necessary to a choice, 39.

#### Louisiana Congressional Committee

Investigation. New ORLEANS, January 27 .- Before the Congressional Committee to-day the testimony of Governor Wells was continued in regard to the abstraction of forty or fifty affidavits that were filed by the Conservative counsel in the case of Natchitoches. He stated that the papers from which the Board made their report were taken charge of by the clerks, and that he knew nothing directly of the disposition made of the papers after the Board had completed their sessions. The Governor also detailed an alleged piot to assassinate him at the City Hotel.

Governor Wells was informed by a friend of the design to assassinate him. The counsel desired the name friend, but Wells declined to give it because of chances that he might be injured thereby.

General T. C. Anderson afficmed the statements of Wells. Mr. J. B. Zantz was placed upon the stand by the Democratic counsel to rebut the testimony of Governor Wells in regard to the attempted assassination at the hotel. On the day named there were two drunken men there, and fearing that something might occur from the men being drunk, he advised Dr. Scruggs to take Wells out; which was done. He did not know this to be a fact, but was so told by Mr. Watson, the hotel proprietor.

Considerable evidence was taken concernng the intimidation of voters. Mr. E. I. Pierson, of Natchitoches, swore that his life was threatened, and that he was assaulted several times during the campaign. Several others testified to the same tflect. Thos who recounted murders, however, could not swear they were committed for political pur-

Consecration of Bishop Dudley. BALTIMORE January 27 .- Rev. Thomas U Dudley, late rector of Christ church of this city, was to-day consecrated Assistant Bishop of Kentucky. The church was crowded to excess. The service commenced at half-past 11 and continued several hours.

Rev. G. W. Peterkin, of Memorial church. Baltimore, acted as master of ceremonies, and Rev. C. J. Gibson, of Grace church, Petersburg, Va., and Rev. Thomas A. Jaggar, o the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadel phia, read the morning service. The first lesson was read by Rev. Freder

ick James, rector of St. Mark's church of this city, and the second lesson by Rev Cannon Bancroft, of Montreal. The sermon was preached by Bishop Johns, of Virginia, and the consecration service performed by Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, Senior Bishop of the Episcopal Church. Rev. Dr. Whittle, Assistant Bishop of Virginia; Rev. Dr. Pinkney, Assistant Bishop of Maryland, and Rev. Dr. Hellmuth, Lord Bishop of Huron, Canada, took part in the ceremonies. A number of Eniscopal clergymen from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Va, and other places, were present. The ceremonies were of the most impressive and interesting

character: California,

ble damage of a minor character.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 27 .- King Kalakaua arrived last night. He will leave for Honolulu about the 1st of February. The gale which prevailed here yesterday subsided last evening, and no serious marine disasters are reported, though the shipping along the city front received consider-

Cuba. HAVANA, January 27 .- The authorities have permitted Garcia, who sold the Murillo picture, stolen from the cathedral at Seville,

Spain, to go free. New York Items. New York, January 27 .- A. J. Miner, trainer of thoroughbred horses, is dead.

The cargo of the wrecked steamer Media

tor has been saved with little damage. Charity Ball. PHILADELPHIA, January 27.—The receipts from the Hebrew charity ball last night

amounted to \$11,000. PERSONAL.

INFORMATION WANTED .- Any per-INFORMATION WANTED.—Any persons who may have been acquainted with JOHN MCNEICE, of Crew Glenarvey, county Antrim, Ireland, who resided for a long time in America and it is supposed died in Virginia or Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, are hereby requested to send such information and all particulars which they may possess respecting the said JOHN MCNEICE to the British Vice-Consul at Richmond, or the British Vice-Consul at Pert Allegre, Rio Grand do Sul, Brazil. Reasonable expenses will be defrayed.

WILLIAM MARSHALL,

ja 27-31\*

British Vice-Consul.

EXECUTORS NOTICES. NOTICE.—Having qualified as administra-tor of William Wilson, deceased, all persons

having claims against this estate will please present them to me for settlement at the office of Carring-ton & kaskervill, and all persons indebted to the estate will please come forward and settle. Administrator of William Wilson, deceased, ja 27-3t

lin Woodruff (Moulton's partner), testified.

Ice Embargo at Wheeling.

Wherling, W. Va., January 27.—The ice has broken. The steamers Hudson and Albion and several barges are reported sunk.

MILK—PURE MILK—RICH MILK.—I have established a DAIRY upon my farm, one mite and a half from Richmond, and will deliver pure, rich MILK to parties wanting it. Try my dairy, and I guarantee satisfaction. Address, through richmond or Manchester post-office, stating quantity wanted and nour for delivery.

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THE DISPATCH.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: CASH—INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.
One Eduare, one insertions.
One Square, three insertions. One square, six insertions.
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One square, three months.

WANTED, to buy a LOT in Shockoe Hill burying-ground. Address, stating price. "A M..." care Disputch office. ja 28-1t WANTED, BOARDERS FOR SEVE-

of room: on parier floor, at
MBS. H. L. WIGAND'S,
1a 28-12 lead 518 Broad street. SITUATION WANTED.—A competent BUOK-REFPER wishes a permanent SITUATION, or several places to write up BOOKS. Beferences given and required. Address Y. at this office.

W ANTED.—A healthy, strong WOMAN, who is an accomplished COOK and WASH-ER, wants a place in a family. Apply at 820 Broad street, for SUSAN SMITH (colored), ju 28-11\*

WANTED, a good COOK, WASHER and IRONER (without incumbrance), to do the work for a small family. Apply at 307 College alter? lege street.

WANTED, a COLUMED WOMAN without incumbrance, to COOK for a small family. Apply at 1528 Main street. ja 28-11 WANTED, AT 1010 MARSHALL

V street, a rettled WOMAN, with experience as a nurse, to take cire of two children. Ja 28-1t\* BUSINESS WANTS.

WOOD FOR THE POOR.

Purchasers wanted for one-fourth cord seasoned OAK or PINE WOOD, delivered in any portion of the city at \$1.25. R. O. GARY, ja 27-3t No. 118 south Eighth street.

WANTED, CUSTOMERS FOR WANTED, CUSTOMERS FOR

LOAN OFFICE BARGAINS.
On MONDAY, January 18, 1875, 1 shall expose
at private sale a large lot of forfeited pledges, consisting of 63 fine GOLD WATCHES, 81 4 HAINS; 49
RINGS, 67 sets \*\*LEEVE and BOSON BUTTONS, 8
DIAMOND HINGS, 3 DIAMOND STUDS, 15 sets of
LADIES' PINS and EAR-RINGS, 2 pair elegant
GOLD BAND BRACELETS, and many o'der articles,
which will be offered at very low figures in order to
insure ready sale. insure ready sale.

Every one desirous of purchasing great bargains are respectfully invited to call and examine the

s. A. WINSTOCK'S Loan Office, ta 16-1m No. 17 Fourteenth street. WANTED, ALL THE LADIES TO

WANTED, ALL THE LADIES TO Aknow that I have been appointed agent for the STATEN ISLAND DYEING-WORKS, and am prepared to receive all kinds of work, such as dresses, shawls, cloaks, feathers, gloves. Also, gentlemen's clothing scoured—pants, 50 cents; whole suit, \$2—by the celebratel French Scourer and Chumpion Glove-Cleaner. T. FRENCH, de 15 No. 6 Niath street, sign of Red Flag.

FOR RENT.

RESIDENCES, Nos. 709 and 711 west Franklin street, adjoining Colonel E. T. Myers's, with about twelve rooms each, and all the most in. offer appointments.

Al.o. have and desirable BRICK DWELLING at southwest corner of Carva and Kifth streets, with southwest corner of Cary and Fifth streets, with about ten rooms. Also, nice and convenient DWELLING, No. 105 west Main street, with seven rooms and kitchen

all conveniences.
Also, three nice and convenient NEW HOUSES at northeast corner of Main and Linden streets, with about nine rooms each; hot and cold water throughout them.
Also, large and comfortable DWELLING on east si c Sixth street just beyond Leigh, opposite Mr. Richard Meade's, with about ten rooms and kitchen.
Iso, nice and a nevenient HOUSE, almost new, No. 231 south Second street, between Canal and Burd, with six rooms; neighborhood unexceptionable.

Also, first-rate DWELLING. No. 106 east Marshall, between First and Second streets, with eight rooms and kitchen. Nice house Also, DWALLING No. 2307 Broad street, Church Hill, with ten rooms and kitchen; ail in good order.

Also, DWELLING No. 808 north Fifth street, with seven rooms. Very comfortable,
Also, HOUSE No. 522 north Fourth street, between Clay and Leigh, with five rooms. Rent low.
Also, DWELLING No. 104 Cary street, between the seven distribution of the seven street. First and second streets, with four rooms.
Also. HOUSE No. 110 Cherry street (Ford's

HALLS, &c. The well-arranged room over Thomas R. Price & Co., recently occupied by the Real Estate Exchange, with fine vault, and well lighted.

Also, the ROOM on Franklin between Second and Third streets. recently occupied by the Richmond Club as a billiard-room, suitable for a school-room, or any such purpose.

Also, LODGING-KOOMS in the very centre of the city at low rent.

the city at low rents. Apply to grubbs & WILLIAMS. FOR RENT, THE RICHMOND HOUSE, at the northeast corner of Ross and Governor streets, containing about thirty rooms, and is well adapted for a large boarding house. The rent will be very reasonable to a careful teaant. Apply to W. GODDIN or JUHN T. GODDIN, Real Fisher Agent, Bank and Elevenin streets. j. 28-eod3t

ROOMS FOR RENT. Apply to T. L. D. WALFORD, 914 Main street.

ROOMS FOR RENT.—TWO ROOMS room, and closet, at No. 617 Main street between sixth at d Seventh streets. Apply to J. F. GIBSON, ja 26-3t\* No. 819 Main street. ja 26-3t\* FOR RENT, THAT CENTRALLY-

Twelfth streat, containing eight rooms, with water, gas, &c. Apply at No. 913 Main street. ja 6-2m FOR RENT, A FARM OF ABOUT
Williamsburg and Charles City roads, with a large
dwelling and all necessary out-buildings, recently
in the occupancy of Mr. A. C. Saunders. Possesslon at once. Apply to JOHN T. GODDIN,
Real Estate Agent,
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FOR RENT,
New TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING with seven or eight rooms; kitchen, &c.; on the east side of Twenty-ninth street between Franklin Valuable STORE on Main street near the Dispatch office.
Destrable office in Marshall Hall, Bank street.
Large RRA ME DWELLING, in fine order, with
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Two TWO-STORY FRAME TENEMENTS on Main street, Bocketts.
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Valuable FARM of TWENTY-FIVE ACRES.

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TO BALL-ROOM, with supper and dressingrooms attached, over Levy Brothers' store, suitable for balls and o her entertainments, will be
rented by the day, night, or week, at very moderate prices. LODGE-ROOM for rent Tuesday and
Thursday nights. Apply at the office of
LKVY BROTHERS,

ja 5-tF2\* LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. LOST, ON TUESDAY EVENING, 26TH I instant, by a poor lady, between First and Eighth's reets, a PORTE-MONNAK, containing between five and six dollars. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at the Dispatch office, and a reward paid if desired.

STRAYED.—Strayed about ten days

ago. a RED-AND-WHITE BUFFALO

OW, about eight or nine years old. Last seen near
the Baptist College. A suitable reward paid for her
return to

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DENTISTS. CARD.—Having retired from the A practice of dentistry, I confidently recommend Dr. Jud. B. Wood to all my former
patrons as thoroughly competent in every branch
of the protession. I employ him in my own family.

R. A. Hillistin.

BUDSON. LOUISA COUNTY, VA., December 23, 1874. DR. G. B. STEEL,

. DENTIST, 723 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

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